

1. Jeanor's COLUMN

All Interested in Boxing Should Attend This Red Cross Show To-Night Because Decisions Will Be Given.

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BILLY ROCHE, referee and fight expert, who did so much to make army life interesting for our soldiers abroad by providing spirited boxing bouts in the various camps, is the leading spirit of a really big boxing show to-night. It will be held at the armory of the 1st Field Hospital (the old 22d Regiment), at No. 56 West 65th Street. A series of bouts will be held at which DECISIONS will be given, and it behooves every lover of boxing and everybody with the interest of the game at heart to be present. Primarily the show is for the benefit of the Red Cross, but secondarily it promises to turn out a big boom for the many art of self defense. It will serve as an experiment, and if everything goes well it may lead to something really worth while in a boxing way.

Roché is a stickler for decision fighting. His experience in France taught him to be about the subject. He says, boys over there would fight twice as hard if they knew a decision was to be rendered at the end of their contests, and Billy so educated them on the points of offense and defense that he soon had them sitting at the ringside keeping score as well as any referee could.

As Billy puts it, the average boxing fan thinks a fighter is measured by the amount of punishment a man can take. The fan is all wrong. A fighter should be judged by the amount of punishment he can stand or duck. After a series of boxing talks on the other side Billy had the doughboys fairly well educated in what he refers proudly to as the art of self defense.

To-night Billy's star bout will introduce "Bushy" Graham and Paddy Burns, lightweights. To the average fight follower this pair means nothing, but to Billy Roché their meeting is a blood stirring event. They are the best kind of fighters to Roché. They fought in the war when most of the other star men sidestepped. They fought too in the A. E. F. tournament in Paris, and were undefeated. Gen. Pershing had to restore order when Graham got the decision. An admission of \$2 will be charged to-night, but all the money will go to the satisfaction of the Red Cross. In attending and seeing some genuine boxing contests they also will be contributing to the greatest of war charities, the Red Cross, and will be getting tremendous good, which carries with it the official O. K. of Woodrow Wilson.

WE don't know how many of the present day followers of things pugilistic knew little Johnny Mack. We know him as probably the best friend that boxing ever had, an enthusiast who supported the good old game with his time and money. He has come to a sad end, his body is lying over in the Morgue with a tag on his foot, unclaimed. Quiet, mild spoken, and a gentleman every inch, little Johnny drifted into adversity and—well he died. Johnny had a wife, but no one has been able to locate her. He also had relatives in Syracuse (Syracuse papers, please copy), but they can't be found and mean while Billy Roché and Dan Morone are trying to find the boy fighter by him and bury him properly.

Johnny Mack in the old days ran the cigar counter at the Imperial Hotel. Neat and dapper at all times, and attention to an inch of his degree, he was looked upon as a "meal ticket" for every stranded boxer who matter what his race, creed or color. Johnny took care of them all. He managed in his time Sandy Ferguson, a big, carleless Boston heavyweight, who could kick champions if he felt so inclined; Dick Moore, Young Deshaun, to our mind the best fighter that ever lived, and latterly Matty Baldwin. Johnny Mack numbered his friends in those days by the hundreds. To-day his body is in the Morgue. Such is life.

IT is so long since we have seen a genuine fight in this vicinity, that it is a pleasure to note that one is coming off over at the Arena in Jersey City next Monday night. It will be fought between Henry Leonard, the lightweight champion, and Soldier Barfield, the rough, tough waterweight. They met in one of those six-round affairs in Philadelphia recently, and the Harlem and Bronx were down, hook line and sinker that Henry would knock Leonard. It is said Benny himself lost \$3,000. The soldier stayed six rounds and incidentally gave Mr. Leonard a good argument. This time more money will be bet on the outcome. There are two extra rounds, and Benny believes he will put the soldier away. Billy O'Brien, manager of Leonard, conservative as a rule when it comes to betting on Benny's bout, is all excited about the coming affair. He'll bet too, so watch out and aboard one side or the other. Leonard has his eye on the welter crown and wants to be the holder of two titles before he quits the game of fistic. If he can put Barfield to sleep, he will have done something that Champion Jack Britton or even Mike Gibson couldn't negotiate.

O'DOWD AND COLLINS BOTH SCORE KNOCKOUTS

PATERSON, N. J., Nov. 7.—Champion Mike O'Dowd stopped Billy Kramer of Philadelphia in two rounds with a short right hook to the jaw, the blow not missing two inches at the lip. O'Dowd's opponent was knocked out at the lip. O'Dowd's opponent was knocked out at the lip. O'Dowd's opponent was knocked out at the lip.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

By Thornton Fisher

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COMPOSITE PICTURE OF THE SCRAPPY FACES OF PRINCETON'S TEAM THIS YEAR.

SEVEN OF ELEVEN OF THE TIGER PLAYERS ARE NEW ON THE VARSITY.

SURPRISE COMING TO HARVARD SAYS COACH ROPER OF TIGERS

Although Keck, the Star 220-Pound Tackle, Won't Be Able to Play Against Crimson in Stadium To-Morrow, Still the Students of Jersey University Are Confident of Victory.

By William Abbott.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 7.—RING on that Crimson team! Taking the cue from Head Coach Bill Roper the Tigers, hungry for revenge after losing two preliminary games, are eager to grapple with Harvard to-morrow in the Palmer Stadium. Roper frankly predicts a surprise. And the confidence shown in the Orange and Black eleven by the entire student body is almost unbelievable. Last night in a great mass meeting in Alexander Hall each member of the team was cheered as if the Harvard and Yale battles were already won.

Back of all this optimistic feeling, however, lurks keen disappointment that Keck, the star 220-pound tackle, will not play against Harvard. The huge player injured his ankle in the Colgate contest and it has not mended enough to withstand the strain of a hard contest. Keck's absence made it necessary for Roper to make a late shift in the line-up. The new combination has Bigler back in his old position at tackle, and Davis, a newcomer, in the end place left vacant by Bigler. Jack Wittmer will start in the backfield instead of Dan Laurie, who will be first substitute for any backfield job. This is how Princeton will line up against the Cambridge machine: Davis, left end; Bigler, left tackle; Dickinson, left guard; Callahan, center; McGraw (Captain), right guard; Paristette, right tackle; Williams, right end; Strubing, quarterback; Trimble, left halfback; McGraw, right halfback; Garrity, fullback.

PRINCETON ELEVEN MOSTLY MADE UP OF COLTS.

This gives Old Nassau a colt team. For seven men in their first year on the varsity. Paristette and Williams have each played two years, while McGraw and Bigler, with three years' experience, are the only real veterans.

"Shad" Davis, who takes his place on the regular team after the most important change of the year, is the best end Princeton has had in years, according to the head coach. He weighs 160 and stands 5.11. Davis is a hard tackler, fast down field under punts, and Eddie Casey, Harvard's speed boy, will find Davis a tough man to pass.

"Fuff" Bigler, after holding down one of the wing assignments all season, goes back to his old position at tackle. He should be right at home here. Weight 175, height 6.00.

"Met" Dickinson, a strong, aggressive forward, has been practically sure of his guard position all year. Weight 190, height 6.02.

Mike Callahan, brother of Tim Callahan, Yale's Captain and center, has been Princeton's pivot man ever since Scureman broke his ankle early in the campaign. Mike's a fighter! Freshman, according to Tiger supporters, and his aggressiveness earned a regular berth on the team. Weight 175, height 5.10.

THE ONLY GLOOM IS CAUSED BY KECK, THE BIG 220 LB. TACKLE WHO IS LAID UP WITH A BAD ANKLE.

OLD ELI BULLDOG FULL OF FIGHT FOR GAME WITH BROWN

Yale Eleven Has Taken A Big Brave During The Hard Practice This Week.

(Special to The Evening World.)

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7.—Faced with a discouraging proposition after the Yale-Boston College game of three weeks ago, Coach Al Sharpe, the Eli gridiron mentor, has evolved a fighting machine that to-day is in almost perfect condition for to-morrow's tussle with the Brown bear. Realizing the significance to be attached to the result of this coming game, Sharpe has driven his men hard this week, letting up on them only once, and that was yesterday, when a long signal drill supplanted the usual scrimmage sessions in his endeavors to face Brown with a Yale team that has all reached the zenith of this season's strength. The Brown game should point out the remaining faults in the team, which the enormous coaching staff should eliminate before Princeton invades the Bowl.

It is now almost a certainty that the latest backfield combination to be selected in Sharpe's favorite, Fido Kington, already heralded as of all-American calibre, at quarter; Joe Neville, veteran hero of 1915's championship contests, at left half; Fred Webb, the inexperienced sophomore, at right half, and Jim Braden, the husky, all backfield candidates, at fullback, make up this new powerful combination which meets its first test in the Brown game. Speed, power and punting strength are all contained in this outfit. Kempton at end running, Neville at off tackle, Braden smashing through every line he has been pitted against, and Webb, the best three-yard man on the team, should take care of advancing the ball by rushing tactics, while Neville's toe is good for an average of well over fifty yards in any punting duel.

Despite the prominence given forward pass in signal sessions, it has been rarely used in games. It would appear that it is being saved to help Yale out of desperate straits should difficulty be encountered. On the other hand, since the Hinky regime straight line plunging has always held the preference and the success which has attended the old-fashioned style of football, the new combination should take care of advancing the ball by rushing tactics, while Neville's toe is good for an average of well over fifty yards in any punting duel.

There will only be signal practice this afternoon, just sufficient exercise to keep the men limbered up. Yesterday there was a long signal drill followed by a short scrimmage, rather a surprising departure considering the nearness of to-morrow's important battle. Nearly every man on the team had a tryout, the day's work ending with Strubing and Murray kicking goals from the field.

Leaving the field, Frank Glick, Hal Ballin, Eddie Shea, Red Lamberton and Jim McCormick, who are assisting Bill Roper with the coaching, all agreed that the Tigers certainly knew how to fight if they didn't know any other else.

It must be this trait that has brought out such hearty admiration from the undergraduates. Every one was cheerful following the 7 to 0 defeat by Colgate because Old Nassau had fought so valiantly against a team regarded the strongest in the East.

The 25 to 0 setback last Saturday from West Virginia was a shock, but the faculty of inspiring his men. Weight 185, height 6.01.

I SHOULD STEW! THE FIRST TWO GAMES WERE ONLY FOR PRACTICE.

WELL, Y'SEE I'M MORE WAS SICK AND HIS WIFE ASKED ME TO SIT UP WITH HIM.

YOU CAN'T BLAME HIM FOR THAT.

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN?

THE ONLY GLOOM IS CAUSED BY KECK, THE BIG 220 LB. TACKLE WHO IS LAID UP WITH A BAD ANKLE.

A Third Major League May Result From Row Over Pitcher Mays Case

By Bozeman Butler.

AN inkling of the plans of Ban Johnson in his fight with New York, Boston and Chicago, reached New York for the first time yesterday and the Colorado, aided by Mr. Comiskey and Mr. Frazee, are prepared to launch their offensive accordingly. Wow! But it's going to be some winter quarrel!

With the present Board of Directors made up of Ruppert, Frazee, Comiskey and Dunn, the American League President knows that he hasn't a chance. For fear of furnishing them ammunition he has remained silent for the first time in his life. He has not neglected the mails, however. Letters have gone forth to Phil Ball, Connie Mack, Frank Navin, Minor of Washington and Dunn of Cleveland. All are importuned to stand fast. If they weaken before the annual meeting to be held in Chicago next month Ban's reign is ended.

If they remain steadfast, regardless of the merits of the case, the plan is to oust Ruppert, Comiskey and Frazee from the Board of Directors whose terms expire in December, and substitute Navin of Detroit, Ball, Minor and some one from the Philadelphia Club. Johnson has the votes with which to do this.

If this plan succeeds New York, Boston and Chicago, the three richest clubs of the league, will be absolutely at the mercy of the small cities. Naturally, the plan carries with it the retention of Johnson as President. In fact, he is already elected for a long term and the only way to rid the league of his presence is through impeachment or resignation.

As a result of this line-up all trading of players has ceased. Managers are stopped in their efforts to rebuild their clubs for the coming season. The three big clubs will have to trade among themselves while the smaller ones may do likewise. It's a pretty mess, all brought on by Johnson's stubbornness, or, as some term it, stupidity.

But New York, Chicago and Boston owners are not going to permit that programme to be railroaded through the Chicago meeting without a struggle that promises to be historic. He'll jump down the stairs to see what "Old Santa" brought, and how their eyes will open if they see a Dayton or Peoria bicycle.

Fistic News and Gossip

By John Pollock

Frank Moran, the heavyweight of Pittsburgh, who made good in his recent return to the ring after a long absence by beating Jack Geyer of Denver in a bout at Pittsburgh a few weeks ago, has just been booked up for another fight, this time at Billy McCarney's club at Detroit on Nov. 26. His opponent in this scrap will be Tom Cowler, the English heavyweight, who has just returned to Philadelphia from a trip to New Mexico and San Francisco. Moran and Cowler will battle for ten rounds.

Four of the big boxing clubs are now trying to land the proposed bout between Ray Turner, the Indian, and Harry Greb, the light heavyweight. The clubs are the Army A. A. of Boston, Syracuse A. C. of Syracuse, N. Y.; Queensbury A. C. of Buffalo, N. Y.; and the McKim A. C. of Canton, O. Two of the clubs want the bout for Nov. 17.

Joe Benjamine, the lightweight champion of California, who made \$500 by defeating Joe Weiling of Chicago in an eight round bout at the Sportsman's Club of Newark, N. J., on Monday night, is booked up for two fights in Philadelphia. His first meets Johnny Drummond of Jersey City for six rounds at the Olympia A. A. on Monday night and probably Johnny Naps of St. Paul at the same club two weeks later.

Eddie May of Allentown is signed up for two more fights. His first opponent will be "Chick" Rinder of Scranton, Pa., whom he will take on for twelve rounds at Lowell, Mass., on Nov. 11, and his second will be George Chassey, the hard hitting middleweight, who will take Eddie May on Nov. 17. Eddie May's first fight was at the American A. A. of Baltimore on Nov. 14.

"Silent" Martin, the dead end middleweight, was matched today to meet Jeff Smith, of Bayonne, N. J., for eight rounds at the Perth Amboy Sporting Club on the night of Nov. 11. Two weeks later Eddie May will take Eddie May on Nov. 17. Eddie May's first fight was at the American A. A. of Baltimore on Nov. 14.

While Vienna, the light promoter of Paris, is willing to give Al Lippe a good guarantee for each of his fighters it will bring them to Paris for fights. It is not likely that Lippe will make the trip as he claims he can make more money in this country than he could get by making the trip to Paris. Vienna called Lippe his office yesterday.

Patsy Kelly will not go against Joe Walsh the Philadelphia fighter in a ten round bout at Pittsburgh to-night as the contest had been postponed until Monday evening, the club officials being unable to get the building where they hold their boxing entertainment until that evening. Clime is working out for the bout at Griggs' gymnasium in London.

Matchmakers Dave MacFarley and Lester Burdick of the Sportsman's Club of Newark have decided not to run a show on Nov. 17, but will stage their next series of scraps at the big armory in their city on the night of Dec. 8. They feel that by putting on a show on Nov. 17, they would be so soon after the big show at the Armory A. C. in Jersey City on Monday night.

The fight between Nick (Young) Michaels of Syracuse, the present holder of the Central New York gold championship belt and Frankie Fleming of Montreal, featherweight champion of Canada, which was scheduled for last week in Montreal was postponed until Nov. 19 at the request of Fleming who is suffering from the effects of an injured arm.

Mickey Russell the good lightweight of Jersey City and Maxey Williams, the promising heavyweight of Philadelphia, will come together in one of the six round bouts at the show of the Olympia A. A. of Philadelphia on Nov. 17. Bill Brennan and Andy Schuller, both in the first bout and Al McGraw and Jimmy Murphy in the second.

The contest between Jeff Smith and Jack McCarney of Allentown, Pa., which was to have been fought at Toledo, O., on next Monday night has been postponed until Nov. 21. Smith is also booked to fight Johnny Wolgan, brother of Al Wolgan, in an eight round bout at the Grand Hotel at Trenton, N. J., on Monday evening, Nov. 17.

GRIFIN Scores A Victory. TORRINGTON, Conn., Nov. 7.—Charles Griffin, a local boxer, won a good fight by knocking out the local champion, Eddie Mack.

HARVARD TO PLAY WITHOUT HORWEEN UNLESS NECESSARY

Crimson Drilled as It Will Line Up at Princeton To-Morrow.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 7.—Harvard's undergraduates trooped down to Soldiers' Field to cheer and sing behind their team, which was running through its plays for the last time before starting for Princeton and the first big game a Harvard eleven has played for three years. It was real before the war stuff. There will be another demonstration when the team leaves Harvard Square to-day, and more than 500 students will follow the team down into Jersey for the game. Bob Fisher did not hold the practice in the stadium as there was only one dry stretch, but when the students came down the three varsity elevators on this narrow path up and down. The varsity worked as it will start the Princeton game with Desmond, left end; Sedgwick, left tackle; Woods, left guard; Havemeyer, center; Clark, right guard; Kane, right tackle; Steele, right end; Murray, quarterback; Burnham, left halfback; Casey, right halfback, and Humphrey, fullback.

Ralph Horween was fullback on the first string of substitutes, and before going into the stadium did his full share in the last work against the Tiger formation as played by the scrub team. Fisher hopes he will not have to take Horween, but says he will not be afraid about sending him into the game if there is need. Murray, Feltom and Horween with Humphrey, all had a long drive in ironclads. All were very accurate on the wet field.



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"Bargains" (the quotations are ours) exist more in the imagination than in reality.

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Cordially, *Al Lippe*

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Come in to-day and let us tell you about it. Choose your bicycle from our complete stock now—pay \$5 down, a little each week—you won't miss the money.

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